WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Newport is just now on the very top wave of a dushing and successful season. Entertainments which, for lavishness of expenditure and refinement and elegance of detail, can only be exceeded by festivities at the courts of kings, follow each other in such rapid succession that it is scarcely worth while to attempt to chronicle them. Its society embraces the very best that this or any foreign country can furnish. England, Spain, Italy, Sweden, and Austria are all represented by at least one of their diplomatic corps, while the most eminent and distinguished in every profession and calling in our time during the summer. The harbor is gay with the colors flying from steamers, yachts, frightes, and useful as well as ornamental craft ! of every kind, while the military element from Fort Adams and the stream of coaches, landaus, T carts, physetons, and basket carriages with heir fair and dainty drivers, give a life and animation to the scene the influence of which resist. And when we add to all these attractions the picturesque beauty of the shore, and the wide expanse of sea and lawn and garden on which the eye rests, enveloped as they are in the coolest, softest, and most delicious atmosphere. I think we may say that all that nature and art can do to make one spot more charming than another has been done for Newport.

Dinner parties are more numerous than ever at Newport this year, and more than one has been given by Mrs. John Jacob Astor to celebrities from abroad and at home. There is a stateliness and dignity in her entertainments and in the guests whom she assembles at her board which have done much toward toning down the youthfulness and frivolity which a few years ago were unpleasantly noticeable in

New York society.
Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. August Belmont, and Mr. L. P. Morton have all entertained in splendid fashion the French and English visitors who have appeared in Newport this summer; and the dinner of Mr. Cavendish Bentinck on Tuesday last-probably the last bachelor entertainment for ladies that he will ever give-included two or three of the most beautiful women to be found in Newport or anywhere else.

The invitations to the church on the occasion of Mr. Bentinck's marriage to Miss Livingston next Thursday include all the gay world of Newport; but those to the breakfast or luncheon (which are written, not printed) have been issued to only a select few, the intimate friends of the parties immediately interested. The bridesmaids will be Miss Livingston, twin sister of the bride; her cousin, Miss Gertrude

By the death of Mrs. Henry S. Fearing, which and event occurred at her residence in New-port on the 2d inst., a very large connection will be thrown into mourning. Mrs. Fearing was a daughter of Mr. George Jones of this city, who married Miss Serena Mason, a daughter of the late John Mason, whose will was in process of litigation for more than twenty years after his death. Mrs. Colford Jones and Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, elder daughters of Mr. John Mason and aunts of Mrs. Pearing, were leaders of

his early life a daughter of the late Gardiner Howland, His son, Mr. J. R. Roosevelt, married a few years since Miss Helen Astor.

The friends of Mrs. Butterworth and her accomplished daughter, Miss Augusta Stevens, will be glad to hear that their art studio in London has turned out to be both socially and financially successful. A few weeks since Mrs. Butterworth gave a reception at the studio to Mr. Bret Harte, and the Princess of Wales and several other celebrities of the fashionable and artistic world honored it with their presence. The paintings on china and exquisite emproideries done by the hostess and her daughter were greatly admired, and large and liberal orders were given. Too much cannot be said in praise of women who, although they may have been born to better days and better things, have still the spirit and independence to turn their talents and acquirements to good account Bret Harte, by the way, is said to be well satis-

fled with his new Consulate at Glasgow, which induces one to ask why a grateful or appreciative country should select a Consulate as a suitable reward for a successful writer of fiction. Mr. Hawthorne held the post of Consulat Liverpool for several years, and discharged its duties satisfactorily, we believe, although we do not remember that he did any literary work worth speaking of during his term of office. Mr. Harte, on the contrary, is, we hear, engaged upon a novel of country life in England, the scene of which will be laid in Devonshire, and he is to spend several weeks this summer at his friend Mr. Froude's residence in that beautiful county. This will be a new literary departure for Bret Harte, and his friends will be curious to see whether his pictures of life and manners in the centre of the most refined and cultivated civilization of the Old World will have the vigor and vitality that mark his inimitable Western sketches.

There is one consolation to be found in the

persistent advertising that has preceded the arrival of Sarah Bernhardt in this country. There will be very little to say about her when she comes. Before the terms of her engagement were definitely settled, we had been treated to every incident and anecdote connected with her career in London and Paris, and now her length and breadth, or rather her length without breadth, the color of her eyes, hair, and skin, and even the very tones of her voice, have been described and repeated ad nauseam in every paper in the United States. As novelty is a necessary ingredient in the charm that fixes an American audience, we greatly fear that unless some opening is left for "the unexpected" Miss Bernhardt's first appearance in America will not be the triumph that has been antici-

The latest novelties in shawl pins, or as charms to hang from watch chains and bracelets, are infant pigs in gold, silver, or enamel, This fashion is supposed to have originated in Austria, where the hog is esteemed a beast of good omen, and its likeness is worn, as the Neapolitans wear a coral horn, to ward off the evil eye. To the French, on the contrary, there is no term so opprobrious as is conveyed by the word "cochon," and we wonder that they should ever have permitted even its " counterfeit presentment" to be introduced into polite society. The symbols worn by professionals are vastly more interesting, as, for instance, the gold palette with rubies, emeralds, and sap-

WAS IT OF A BROKEN HEART?

Juliet Hooper's Woolng and her Awakening The body of Miss Juliet Hooper, daughter of William Hooper of 148 West Tenth street, arrived in New York, yesterday afternoon, in the care of Miss Alma Hooper, a sister of the dead girl, who had brought it from Cincinnati. It was taken to Charles Bedford's undertaking rooms at Carmine and Bedford streets, and thence carried, accompanied by a few mourners, to Greenwood Cemetery, where it was in-

So far as can be ascertained. Miss Hooper died of a broken heart. The doctor who attended her in Cincinnati certified that her death was not caused by any physical disorder, but by the nervous exhaustion resulting from mental filly Brandreth was never headed in and the only living relative of Spaulding one anxiety and grief. A few months ago she was the race for the Kentucky Stakes for of the captors of Major André, the British an inmate of her father's house, in Terih two-year-olds. Hermit, who was not much spy. Capt. Nerney was a pilot in New York street, and attracted much attention by her thought of, however, pushed her hard. The and New Jersey waters for a number of beauty and engaging manners. Besides the Selling race upset the betting men considera-sister who came with her remains from bly. Wakefield being a big favorite. The finish Cincinnati, she had two brothers, both in the in this race was very exciting, and Susquehan-

an immate of nor latters Bouse, in Torth
beauty and content with her remains from
Cincinnait, also had two brothers, both in the
cattle business. In the early part of the present
year a friend introduced her to Mr. Ossian is
call the business. In the early part of the present
year a friend introduced her to Mr. Ossian is
Aldrich, a member of the United States Signal
New York. M. Addrich with the state Signal
admanner were pleasing. He had rooms at J.
Aldrich, a member of the United States Signal
demanner were pleasing. He had rooms at J.
East Broadway, but after he had become as
quainted with Mise Hooper men the of his time
was passed at the house of her father.
was beyond the medium also, and she looked
some years older. She was pleased with Aldrich's attentions, and when the young man
proposed marriage to her she consented. Her
present, however, were coposed to the marriace, and her mother, who had never liked
from a farth of the present of the p and aunts of Mrs. Fearing, were leaders of fashionable society in New York more than forty years ago, and at their houses many luxuries and elegancies, as well as many European forms of entertainment, were introduced which had been unknown to the thrift and simplicity of our grandfathers.

Mrs. Colford Jones died about two years ago, leaving one daughter, Mrs. Langdon, whose life, as well as her large fortune, are almost entirely given up to works of charity and benevolence. Lady Marry Mason Jones, as she was called in Europe, is still living at an advanced age, and occupies her own house, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street. Her daughter, the Baroness de Trobriand, resides permanently in France, and we observe in the French papers that Gen. de Trobriand, whose service of twenty years in the army of the United States has just earned him an honorable retirement, is now at the Hotel des deux Mondes, in Paris.

The season at Sharon Springs culminated on Sturday night with a leap year german, very successfully led by Miss Louise McAllister, daughter of Mr. Ward McAllister. There was a good deal of fun and spirit in the way the girls acted their parts of gay and dashing eavailers, and the gentlemen were equally amusing in their personation of coy and bashful maidens.

The engagement of Mr. James A. Roosevelt to Miss Delano of Newburgh is announced. Mr. Roosevelt is a widower, having married in his early life a daughter of the late Gardiner Howland, His son, Mr. J. R. Roosevelt mar.

the strain of Mother attracted the attention of cost her to go there, attracted the attention of Cart. Duneldes, who was in charge of the office and, after anawering her inquiries, he asked her who she was. She told him that she was obsain F. Aldrich's wife, and she then learned also said, that he had snother wife and three and the said, that he had snother wife and three interests of the property of the first race in mile heats the starters in the had snother wife and three interests of the first race in mile heats the starters in the heat said, that he had snother wife and three interests of the first race in mile heats the starters in the heat said, that he had snother wife and three interests of the first race in mile heats the starters in the first heat the starters in the said of the first race in mile heats the starters in the said of the first race in mile heats the starters in the said of the first race in mile heats the starters and satisfied Chot. Duneides that the ceremony had been actually performed. With head of acquaintances she succeeded in reaching Mobile.

The chird said was a great success. There were by four starters in the said of the first race in mile heats the starters and satisfied Chot. Duneides that the ceremony had been actually performed. With head of a great starters were in the signal starters and the said to washed the starters with the signal starters and the said to washed the starters with the signal starters were with the said of the starters were the starters and make an antiday that she had never been married to him. This document he sent to Washington, and then persuaded his victim to return to Cineinnati, where, on July 25, she sentered the house of the Peace and make an affidivit has a bad mean the sent to Washington, and then persuaded his victim to return to Cineinnati, where, on July 25, she sentered the house of the Peace and make an affidivit had the said that the said of the starters with the said of the starters with the said of the peace and make an affidivit had

bile Register:

The charges against me published in the New Orleans
Pringues to day as a special from the Espainer are taise. I
will so to Cincinnation in the next train and sin the matter
to the very bottom. Osstan F Aldrick
I have no lamily or any connection in Clevelani.

O. F. S.

A Young Scotch Lordling's Parsimony Rebuked. From the Lundon World.

One stringent rule in these buchelors' balls is that any young men who has been honored with an invitation of the stringent rule in these buchelors' balls is that any young men who has been honored with an invitation of the stringent of the str

Needless to say, this young gentleman got no invitation;
Needless to say, this young gentleman got no invitation;
and for the first time in his life found himself not only
left out in the cold, but considerably flouted by his
friends, who one and all, unnerclutily chaffed him, and
made his life a burden to him by the number of letters
they sent by post, beging him to procure invitations for
themselves and friends, being the last new member on
the list. Fortunately for him the London season is at an
and; and at Homburg, where he proposes flexing for
relate, he is certain to be welcomed with open arms 48.8
milord, and no craims made on his well closed purse.

The young lancer who lost £13,000 the other night at the new gambling ciub has aiready paid up the greater part of his enumous loss. I hear that an exceller of the Buck lost £4,000 the same evening. Yer little is heard of the winners at these bella.

New Costume Worn in a London Ball Boom. From the London World.

Lost, at the bachelors' ball, a bouquet two lest in diameter. When last seen it formed the chief article of costume worn by a pretty blonds.

Nine O'Clock.

are vasily more interesting, as, for instance, the gold palette with rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, representing the different colors used by painters, the golden lyre for opera singers, and for astresses the golden mask.

Peoperal jean drawers, 28 to 48 in., 50c. to 50c.; gossamer merine undergaints, 25c., 37c., 58c. J. W. Johnston, and drawers as, 37c., 58c. J. W. Johnston, and Johnsto

RUNNING AT SARATOGA.

Big Medicine, I.nke Binckburn, Brambaictta,

and Susquehanna the Winners. SARATOGA, Aug. 7.-Pleasant weather and a good track favored the second regular day of second meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association. The attendance was very large. The programme included the Grand Union Prize, for all ages, and the Kentucky Staxes for two-year-olds. The opening purse race was taken by Big Medicine from the favorite, Gabriel, although it looked. near the finish, as if the latter could win if he were ridden to better advantage than he was to-day. The Grand Union prize was was captured by Luke Blackburn, but One Dime and

TRYING TWICE FOR VICTORY.

The third day of the third summer running meeting at Brighton Beach Fair Grounds.

mads even. Coming up the homestretch the jockeys took their whites and began to belabor the horses, each hoping to pass the other, but their efforts were in vain, and Ingomar and Shadow Dance went under the wire side by side, making a dead heat. Time, 2:01. Charles Bader was third, four lengths behind. The owners of Ingomar and Shadow Pance decided to run them over the full distance again. In the pools Incomar sold for \$120 and Shadow Dance for \$70. On starting both horses were nose to nose, and there was no chance in their positions all the way around, until nearing the last one hundred yards, when the rider of Ingomar piled whip and spurs, and shooting ahead won the race with three lengths to soure. Time, 2:03%. Paris mutuals paid \$11.15 on the race.

For the fourth race, a handlenp steeplechase, over the regular course, the entries were: C. W. Evans's b. g. Buster, 3 years, 115 pounds; W. A. Engeman's ch. m. Katie P., aged, 135 pounds; J. F. Wilson's b. g. Davan (late Devil) 5 years, 125 pounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 128 pounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 129 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 129 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 129 pounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 120 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 120 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 120 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 120 nounds; Cattnach & Son's b. m. Bertha, 5 years, 120 nounds; W. C. Daly's br. m. Lizzie D., 5 years, 120 nounds; W. C. Daly's br. m. Lizzie D., buster, in jumping over the fourteenth hurdle, struck his hind legs and fell hoavily to the ground, with Haw, his rider, almost under him. The horse escaped without a scratch; but hay was badly injured, and had to be carried off the track.

Trotting at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- The unfinished match of yesterday, for 2:25 horses, was concluded this morning. There was considerable speculation as to the winner. Hattie Woodward, however, had the call at \$50 to \$18 and \$20 for the field. Hattle Woodward was the winner, reducing her record to \$2.15°, in the second heat. The following is a summary.

The \$2.25 class; purse, \$1.500; divided.

CAPT. MICHAEL NERNEY.

The Old Newark Bay Lightkeeper who En-Capt. Michael P. Nerney, a veteran seaman, who was for twenty-one years keeper of the lighthouse in Newark Bay, died last week in his residence at 46 Madison street, Newark. He was born in London, England, on July 1 1824, but his parents were natives of Ireland. They emigrated to the United States when he was 6 years old, and settled in Newark. When he was 14 years old he went in the ship John Wells on a whaling voyage as cabin boy. When Capt. Nerney was 21 years old be took command put my name in the papers, and mix me up in that horrible murder?"

New York, Havana, and South American ports.

In 1845 he married Ann Day, a grandalees and the only living relative of Spaulding, one of the captors of Major André, the British spy. Capt. Nerroy was a pilot in New York and New Jersey waters for a number of years. He early saw the necessity of lighthan houses in Newark Bay and at Bergen Point, and through his efforts Congressman W. S.

Gregory of Jersey City secured a Government appropriation of \$12,000 in 1847-28.000 being for a lighthouse at Newark Bay and \$5.000 being for a lighthouse at Newark Bay and \$5.000 for a lighthouse at Newark Bay and \$5.000 being from the publication of \$12,000 in 1847-28.000 being for a lighthouse at Newark Bay and \$5.000 being from the publication of \$12,000 in 1847-28.000 being for a lighthouse and Newark Bay and \$5.000 being for a lighthouse were lighted for the first time, but it in just below the right shoulder. Right man was about in the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the middle of the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him and hit in just below the right shoulder. Right man was a public to the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him had that the public was a public to the street he other man, Munzburg, shot at him had him that time. Than he of the ship John Benson, which plied between New York, Havana, and South American ports. Glenmore made him run to get it. The little | In 1845 he married Ann Day, a grandnices

Gen. Darcy and Gen. Price, who were great story tellers, amused their friends with anecdotes of their gold hunting experience in California.

One of the most welcome guests at the lighthouse was William Henry Herbert ("Frank Forrester"), who lived at "The Cedars," a gloomy but romantic place on the bank of the Passaic River, north of Newark. When he chose to be so, he was one of the most genial, brilliant, and wilty of companions, but his moods were so variable that his intimate friends never knew what to expect from him. Capt. Nerney was one of the few persons that William Henry Herbert would listen to when in anger. Herbert formed an attachment for the Captain, with whom he spent many weeks at the lighthouse, where many of his stories were in part written or mapped out.

Capt. Nerney used to say that at one time he came near learning the secret that clouded the life of Herbert and induced him to leave England and seclude himself in Newark. They were spending a social evening at "The Cedars," and Herbert was exhibiting to him some old jewelry and highly prized tring-ts. An antique lookst fell on the floor and was broken. Capt. Nerney picked up the two halves of the locket. In one he saw a miniature of a beautiful zirl apparently about 16 years of age, and in the other was the picture of a young man. He said to Herbert, who was looking at something else: They are a handsome couple, Herbert. Lovers, I suppose. The instant Herbert saw the locket open he became furious. He snatched the halves of the locket, thrust them into a casket, and pointed to the door. Capt. Nerney, knowing that it was dangerous to speak to Herbert which he was so angry, quickly withdrew, herbert walked under the trees all night, and for several days he was in a wild mood.

In 1870 Capt. Nerney was removed from the lighthouse. Six weeks ago Capt. Nerney caught a severe cold, and pneumonia, bronchits, and finally quick consumption followed. He died on Monday evening last and was buried from St. James's Boman Catholic Church on Wednesday. Unti

HANGING FROM A TREE. Why it was Suspected that Caroline Miller

had been Murdered. A rumor was circulated in Jersey City yesterday to the effect that Caroline Miller of 54 Newark avenue, in that city, whose body was found hanging from a tree in Currie's Woods. at Bayonne, on Thursday afternoon, had been murdered. Two boys named Bloom Wilson and James Johnson, while strolling through the narrow patch of timber which runs along the middle of the strip of land separating the New York and Newark Bays, discovered the dead woman. She was suspended by a stout rope from the limb of a large beech tree, situated abo midway between Avenues D and C, and within twenty feet of Forty-eighth street. The length of the rope from the branch to her neck was a yard and a half, and her feet were eighteen inches from the ground, which, at that place is rough and uneven. The noose around her throat was doubled. The woman were an old called wrapper and coarse, havy shoes. Her black straw hat and a small basket were found near the trunk of the tree. John Dietler of 54 Newark avenue recognized the body as that of Caroline Miller, the sister of his wife. She had

black straw hat and a small baske were conditioned near the trunk of the trees. Join Dietler of 5.

Newark avenue recognized the body as that of Caroline Miller, the sister of his wife. She had been missing since Monday morning. She had saved money enough to purchase a small bouse in Eric streat, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in Jersey City. She also owned some small bonds and mortrages.

Mrs. Dietler, the dead woman's sister, said to a reporter for The Syn last evening. She left the house at 6 o'look on Monday morning, and told us that she intended to go to Hoboken to 10 a day's washing. She said we might expect a ferward saw her ally a day to the body and the disaster of the same than the would called the research of the research of the research of the research of the said that she would call to see Enterested the runkindly and she came to live insert. They separated recently because he treated the runkindly and she came to live insert. When she started out on Monday morning she said that she would call to see Enterest the fer unkindly and she came to live in the she had left the house in the morning in the said that she would call to see Enterest the fer called a the said that she had left the house in the morning in the first street, before she went to Hoboken. Kruber himself called the real thouse on the house in the morning in the mo

The Last of Twenty-four Children.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Christopher T. Maher, son of Christopher and Rosanna Maher, living in Mill street, between Ann street and Broadway, this city, died yesterday at the age of 24 years. The young man was a popular fireman and assistant foreman of Chap-man flore Company No. 4. He was the last of twenty-rour children by the parents named shove. He was in the employ of the Eric Baiway tempany for the past ten years. He will be buried to-morrow, and the tuneral still be attended by a large delegation from each of the eight fire companies in the city.

Old-Fashloned Roses.

They ain't no style about 'em, And they're sort o' pale and faded; Yit the doorway here, without 'em, Would be lone somer, and shaded With a good 'eal blacker shadder Than the mornin' giories makes, And the sunstine would look sudder

For their good old tashion' sakes! I like 'em, 'cause they kind of Sort o' make a feiler like 'em! And I'll tell you, when I find a Bunch out wher the sun kin strike 'em. It allus sets me thinkin'

O' the ones 'at used to grow O' the cable, don't you know! And then I think o' mother,

And how she used to love 'em, When they worn't any other, 'Less she found 'em up above em ! Whispered with a simile and said We must pick a bunch and put 'eru In her hands when she was dead. But, as I wur a sayiu'.

They ain't no style about 'em Very gaudy or displayin'-but I wouldn't be without 'em! "Cause I'm happier in these postes And the holyhawks and sich Than the hummin' bird 'at noses In the roses of the rich!

The "singing Senention in the Guiles Called heafbearn proceeds from acidity in the stomach

JAMES W. RILEY.

JOSTE BODKIN'S BRAVE ACT.

Mer Story of the Munxburg-Lindhauer Mur-der, and How she Disarmed the Murderer. The young woman who disarmed Munzburg after he had shot Lindhauer in Forsyth street, on Monday last, while many men were looking on, apparently afraid to approach the name is Josie Godkin, and she is 20 years old. Last evening, when asked to give her account

of the affair for publication in THE SUN, she seemed surprised and said: "Why, it isn't possible that you're going to that horrible murder!"

Being assured that no harm could come to

woman while her husband was being murdered."

The young woman is something of an actress by nature, and she went through the motions of the tragedy, imitating Lindhauer as he threw his uplified arms against the door, and then as he sank down with an appealing look at the murderer. This she did with the skill of an actress long accustomed to the stage. She said that she had no idea how many persons there were looking on at the murderous proceedings, but she knew there were a good many. No one but herself interfered, but she didn't think she "ought to be put in the papers for that."

Josie Bodkin was born in the First Ward. Her father was a Scotchman and her mother was Irish. Although uneducated, she is very attractive. In figure she is slight, but well-formed. Her features are pretty. She has dark hair and eyes and an oval face.

STATEN ISLAND WIDE AWAKE.

A Very Beautiful Banner and a Very Lively Ratification Meeting.

The Northfield Hancock and English Club opened the campaign in earnest at Port Richraising and public meeting. The banner has been the wonder of Port Richmond for a week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Key has given a devout Postmaster in North Carolina thirty days in which to reconcile his conscience with his official duties. A

Watkinson, Second Vice-President: Edward O'Neill, Treasurer: M. Martin, Secretary:

The Randolph Light disards of Newark, N. J., which were organized twelve years ago, have reorganized to see organized twelve years ago, have reorganized to see the second of the second

Obstinate Constipution Readily Tields

THE ENGLISH IN AFGHANISTAN.

Their Great Loss in the Fight with Ayonb LONDON, Aug. 7 .- An official despatch from the British commander at Candahar, dated the 3d inst., says: "Beyond slight skirmishing between the country people and troops covering working parties, nothing has occurred during the past three days. Ayoob Khan is reported as intending to reach Kohkaram, four miles southwest of Candabar, to-morrow or Thursday. No news has been received from Chaman-Choki or Khelat-i-Ghilzai since we shut ourselvss up. The put my name in the papers, and mix me up in that horrible murder!"

defensive preparations are proceeding satisfactorily. The entire Pathan population have left

The march of the force to Candahar is delayed until Sunday. Abdurrahman Khan shows every disposition to aid us. His brother-in-law accompanies Gen. Roberts to Candahar, as does also a son of Mushki-Alum. Abdurrahman Khan has sent a conclustory deputation to Hashim Khan, the head of the anti-British faction at Ghuznee."

MURDERED BY ZURUK SHEPHERDS. The Fate of an American Missionary and his LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A despatch from Con-

stantinople to the Times gives the following full details of the murder of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary, and his servant, near Ismid, several days since: "Dr. Parsons, accompanied by an Armenian servant, was making a professional tour in the mountains, east of Ismid, and encamped on the night of the 4th inst. by the roadside near some Zuruks, a semi-nomadic tribe. Two Zuruk shepherds, who have since been island, last night, with a banner raising and public meeting. The banner has been the wonder of Port Richmond for a week. It is the work of a local artist Mr. George Ross. and one of the largest on the Island. It contains the portraits of the candidates, large enough to be seen a quarter of a mile, and their names in gorgeous lettering. It hangs over the main street on ropes stretched from the Continental Hotel—a building 123 years old, in which Aaron Burr ded—to the top of a tall pole, whose erection was a village sensation. As the banner was for the first time awung in the breeze last night an immense throng of Democrats cheered, a fine band of music played national airs, and a liberal display of freeworks illuminated not only Port Richmond, but even the Bergen Point shore opposite.

The meeting in Griffith Hall was successful, and was held under the auspices of the officers of the ciub, Benjamin S. Beckwith Presidents John G. Berry, Secretary, and George Marser Treasurer. The speakers invited were Countressman J. W. Covert, who represents the district. Major Quincy, and others. Among those present were District Attorney John Capt. Stephen D. Barnes. Capt. Major, Major, J. B. Pearce, William A. Devon, and John E. Wajib.

The entire demonstration was considered the finess way. S. F. Rawson, Prentice Mulford, Hamilton, Capt. Stephen D. Barnes. Capt. Milond, Robert Simonson, Jease O. Dissoesway, S. F. Rawson, Prentice Mulford, Hiram J. Corson, J. B. Pearce, William A. Devon, and John E. Wajib.

A Poetmaster and his Conscience.

Washington, A. T.—Mr. Key has given a devot Postmaster in North Carolina thirty days in which been arrested, confessed with cynical com-posure that they shot the two travellers as they

Ris Plain, Unvaralshed Opinion.

devout Postmaster in North Carolina thirty days in which to reconcile his conscience with his official duties. A railroad passes through the town in which this person is Postmaster. The business of the town requires that the mails shall be made up on Sunday and put upon a train which passes through on that day. The official declined which passes through on that day. The official declined to make up the mails on the Sabbath. The department to the finite passes through on the Sabbath. The department to the mails on the Sabbath. The department to the finite passes and the finite passes and the mails on the Sabbath. The department to the finite passes are the mother of a pounting of last some what mail to the neighborhood of a prominent member of the Ministry, not wholly unconnected, as Mr. Micawber might say, with the Government of Ireland. The lady, with all a mother's pride-cased the rentieman what, putting all participations and

Notwithstanding the accident to Mr. Conquest, the "Grim Goblin" is announced for every evening this week at Wallack's Theatre.

Mr. Daly reopens his theatre at Broadway and Thirtieth Street, Tuesday week, with a new play, entitled "Tiots; or a Young Girl's fleart."

"Totes; or a Young Girl's ileart."

"Fun on the Bristol," produced under the anspices of Messrs Jarrett & Rice, is the magnet, that will sattract people to Haweriy's Fourteenth Street Theatre Inte work.

Mr. S. Liebling, the planist, makes his eighth appearance, in connection with Koster & Hail's orchestra, at the West Twenty-third street connert hail, this evening. The programm will be of unusual excellence.

A comedy adapted from the German, entitles "Our Gentlemen Friends," in which George Holland supported by a strong company, will appear, will reopen the Standard Theatre, the auditorium of which has been Ireshiy decorated, on Saturday evening.

The Helen Potter Pleisdes are reorganized for the season, and are about to travel. The company includes Miss Helen Potter, Miss Henrietta Earnest, so ream, the Eichberg Quartet of lady violunists, and Herr Bullerich, planist, all under the direction of Harry St. Ormond.

Mr. D'Oyly Carly has engaged the Beston Ideal Com-

Diff.
Sa Mosel, Neynaber, Bremen July 25, and Southampt.
27th
Sa Nederland, Stokes, Antwerp.
Sa Columbur, Young, Barrow.
Sa Hony Edye Fyler, Antwerp.
Sa Khiwinhin, Alian, Cardiff.
Sa Bassano, Majlet, Hull.
Sa Richmond, Kelly, West Point, Va.
Sa Franconia, Amexam, Portland.
Ship Coreace, Henry, London.
Sa City of Columbus, Nickerson, Savannah.
Sa Eradi, Viola, Palermo.
Sa Murro Castle, Reed, Charleston.
Bark Admete, Nacas, Alicante.
Bark Protector, Wold, Dubin.
Gark Luca, Miserocchi, Bilbon.
Bark Nevada, Smith, Maiannae.

Se Baitle, from New York July 29, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpied. Set Vanada, from New York July 28, has passed the Liz-ard, on her way to Havre.

Business Hotices.

Business Mofices.

CURE SKIN DISEASES AND SCALP APPECTIONS
WITH LOSS OF HAIR The CUTICURA REMEDIES are marvels of curative power. Internally, the CUTICURA RESOLVENT cleanest in Layer and Kidney, remaintes the Stomech and Bowels, curicles and particles the Blood of Servicia, Servicions, Cancertons, and Chaker Humor. Cutticura, a Madicianal July, removes all Scaly Gradual Servicions, and all Inchine Affections on the Skin and Sealy, with Loss of Hafr, and is similarly assumed in every case by that most satisfaint, and explaints in every case by that most satisfaint, and explaints of the Kin and continuous satisfaints of the Kin and continuous satisfaints of the State of the

SHAVING SOAP Is worth its weight in good.

NINETEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS FOR MEDICINE.

Mesers WEEKS & POITER—Uentement: I have been afflicted for unsteen years with Pseriasts, and have spent hundreds of delibers for destore and stoff they call blood purifiers. Dectors did not know what to call my disease. I would serate highly unit serviced my self-raw, then it would dre and form late sentes, which would all be scratched off sex inget, and so on. I have been completely cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Most respectfully.

THOMAS DELANT.

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Memphis, Tenn., June 16, 1-79.)

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OF SIX YEARS DURATION SURED BY THE CUTICUR. HEWEDIES.

Messra WEEKS A POITER Sire: I have had a Ringworm limin-r, got at the instructs, for six years, which
spread all over my ears, face, and neck, and which inched
and printed me is zent deal. I have used many remedies
by advice as the six sent deal. I have used many remedies
by advice as the six sent deal. I have used many remedies
fluxled by the six sent deal. I have used the continuer of
munor of my lace and leaving it as smooth as a deliar.

I thank you again for the neight has been to me.

48 Marshall st., Providence, R. L., Nov. 29, 1879.

FOR NINE YEARS SPEEDLY CURED WITH THE
FOR NINE YEARS SPEEDLY CURED WITH THE
Messra WEEKS A POTTER—thenthemen: I have been
troubled for nine years with calt rheam, and have tried
werey patent medicine (I think, known to the trade; have
niso been attended by physicians, but with no more than
a temporary relies. As I had tried everything, it was no
more than fair that I should try yours, which were astonishingly effective, completely curing me. It is two
mouths thee I quit using the medicine, and I am eatisfied
I am permanently cured. Gratitude slone prompts me
to tender you my testimonial. Most truly yours,
GEO, F. OWN, Dealer in Planes and Organs.

Grand Rapids, Mich., October, 1679.

Grand Rapids, Mich., October, 1873.

FOR SKIN, SIGLP, AND BLOOD HUMORS.

Prepared by WEEKS & POITER, Chemists and Drugsists, 399 Washington st. Boston; 21 Front st. Toronto,
Ont., and 8 Show Hill, London, and for sale by all druggists and dealers. Price of CUTICURA, shall boxes,
gists and dealers. Price of CUTICURA, shall boxes,
ocenies large boxes, containing two said one-half times the
quantity of small, St. RESCHUEXT, 31 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOLLET SOAP, 25 cents per cake,
CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents per
cake; in bars, for barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's reatment, 40 years practical experience, office 2 years L. Artor liones, opposite St. Paul's Church. No up-town ratch.

Do not fall to flavor your sods or lem-onade with ien drops of ANGUSTURA BITTERS. It is exceedingly pleasant, and prevents all summer diseases.

Winchester's Hypophosphiles
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Special Polices.

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Blind, Riedding, Itelnier, and Ulcertid Piles can be permanently cured by Dr. Williams's Indian Piles Construction of the worst chronic cases of 25 years standing. No one need suffer dve minutes after applying this soot in control of the worst chronic cases of 25 years standing. No one need suffer dve minutes after applying this soot into obtained, Sold by all druggists. By mail on receipt of price, \$1.

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CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH, and all internal ailments instantly removed by a few drops of RENNE'S PAIN-RILLING MADIC OIL taken internally. No matter how votein the attack, permanent relief follows the does at once. It is sold everywhere. Wholesale depot, its Murray at CLARETS AND SAUTERNES

from \$3.50 (a cood, honest wine) to \$40 per case; favorite braids. CHATEAU YQUEM, but ed at the Chinteau, \$15 per case. 69 Fulton st. and 709 Broadway, N. T.

TO MOTHERS. FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM IS GOOD,-One

WILL THE LIBERTY BELL SING SOOK!

ANTHONY-FOSTER -On Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, Newark, N. J., William R. Anthony of Plainfield, N. J. to Laura E. daughter of John Y. Foster of Newark, N. J. to Laura E. daughter of JULFFY-ROIJERS.-In New York city, Aug. 5, by the Rev. J. Y. Nichola, William Duffy to Annie Rogers, both of Montreat P. O. Rev J Y Nicola. William Duffy to Annie Rogers, both of Montreal, P Q.

ENTWISTLE—LARKE—Our July 16, in London, England, Mis-Annie Meria thirke, daniether of Gen. Clarke, England, Mis-Annie Meria thirke, daniether of Gen. Clarke, Sequence of the Congression, N. K., to Capt. E. E. St. Jackson, Gentrude, daughter of the late Annie Burlingame.

HOYT-ROSEVELT.-On Saturday, Aug. 7, at the residence of her parents, 134 East 35th st. Belle, widow of the late G. P. B. Hoyt, and daughter of Warren Rosevell, Eag.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LAW LER -On Saturday, Aug. 7. Ratie Veronica, beloved daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Lawler, in the nected, as Mr. Mcawber might say, with the Government of Ireland. The lady, with all a mother's price asked the gentleman what, putting all userty seelings and prejudices for the nonce aside, might be his plain, and ask me, "man he nonce aside, might be his plain, and ask me," was the answer, "for a plain, unwarmished words, I think your son the most impudent young gentleman that aver sat in the House of Commona."

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Haze! Kirke " and the Madison Square Theatre have not yet been divorced.

The Theatre Comique reopens to morrow with a new volume of the "Mulligan Guard" series.

The seventh and last week of Have-ly's Genuine Colored Ministres at Nilo's Garden is amnounced.

The Theatre Comique reopens to morrow with a new volume of the "Mulligan Guard" series.

The Swenth and last week of Have-ly's Genuine Colored Ministres at Nilo's Garden is amnounced.

The Union Square Theatre will reoven to-morrow week with "Two Nights in Rome," is play by Mr. A. C. Gunter, Notwithstanding the accident to Mr. Conquest, the "Grim Goblin" is a smounced for every evening this week at Wailack's Theatre.

Mr. Daly reopens his theatre at Breadway and Thirthes the street, Tuesday week, with a new play, entitled

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when the property of the particular cores, discovered the part of them worked with electric batteries, frontiers and the new particular core of the particular c

valed sentiments from the public speeches and private letters of Mr. Garfield unsternal that cannot be found closwhere, that it may well be called the Republican Address Wanted for this work in Evert City And nown in the United States.

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